

VETERAN CARRIERS.

Men Who Have Long Delivered Mail in Brooklyn.



HARRY STOUR.

Old War-Horses Known to Every One in Their District.

Growth of the City's Postal Service in Thirty Years.

It requires just 300 men to deliver Brooklyn's mails. Within the memory of many of the older members of the carrier force fifteen men performed the work. Such has been the growth of the city's postal service in a period of thirty years.

The present little army of 400 is composed almost entirely of men of long experience in a business in which patience, industry and painstaking are prerequisites. Some new men have been taken on during the past few years, but a very large percentage of the force are veterans in the service.

Samuel P. Davenport is no longer a letter-carrier, having become a clerk, but he is so closely identified with the corps from long service on it that he cannot be omitted. He used to be in the old office in Montague street and has been connected with the postal service of Brooklyn for thirty years.

He is perhaps one of the best known men in the city, and has been head usher at the Academy of Music ever since that theatre opened. There are ten men on the route which Davenport served away back in the sixties.

Johnson Hull, of station E, leads the Brooklyn letter-carriers in years of service. He was appointed at the close of the war by Postmaster Lincoln and has remained in active service ever since. He is an enthusiastic veteran Democrat, and no parole would be considered complete without his presence.

Thomas A. Kelly, of the general office, was appointed by Thomas Kilcollin during that gentleman's brief term as Postmaster, just twenty-five years ago. He commenced his duties in a district bounded by Flushing and De Kalb avenues, and Clinton and August

The last time he had worked was in the freight office of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, and prior to that he was employed as a clerk in the law offices of Fader & Miller, in New York.

"After he went to Sharon Springs," Miss Smith says, "he became a bit uncertain, but in none of his letters was there any mention of Miss Jackson. His eloquent son pressed his greaterities, but never appeared again."

"What we propose to do we cannot say. My mother is gratified over the news and my father is delighted. We do not know what is to become of him. He has not noticed us, we have called him information regarding his whereabouts."

Charles N. Marcotte, the young man's father, is a bookkeeper for one of the large express companies in this city, and is well known as a Republican politician. It was during the absence of Mr. Jackson at the Republican convention at Albany that the impeachment occurred.

Marcotte, along with George Hoffman, a carpenter's son, drove Miss Jackson in his buggy from station E to the station of Mr. Davenport, who took a train for Syracuse. Hoffman, it is said, was drawn into the scheme by a promise of a handsome sum of money.

Miss Jackson's clippers went to Davenport, where it is alleged a row occurred between Marcotte and Hoffman, and the latter fled home, leaving his master holding nearly all the money in the car.

Soon after his daughter disappeared Mr. Jackson procured a warrant for the arrest of his son-in-law, Sheriff Black of Binghamton, was put on the case, and he arrested Hoffman through Hoffman, Black traced him to the Palmer House yesterday afternoon.

Marcotte admitted that he had been living with Miss Jackson in a Chicago hotel. Miss Jackson is known when the lead of the security of her act and tried to jump out of a window. She was brought back to share Springs last night.

SHARKEY MAY SUCCEED FISCHER.

The Republican Chairman's Retirement Causes Surprise.

The retirement of Isaac H. Fischer, of Brooklyn, from the field of local Republican politics is eagerly discussed to-day by the members of both parties.

The resignation, which was read at last night's meeting of the Republican General Committee, caused considerable surprise.

Mr. Fischer has for some time held the position of Chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Convention, and will be succeeded by Edward T. Moore.

Mr. Fischer, however, will remain on the committee of the Palmer House yesterday afternoon.

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Joseph V. Dunphy commenced his duties under Postmaster Thomas Kinsella about twenty-five years ago. He was one of the half hundred people who made up the force of the Brooklyn Postmaster on the morning that the doors of the old building were thrown open to the public for the first time.

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